OUT WORLD: SHURSDAY EVENING REBRIANCE FOR

### Who Is This "John Smith" of Whom She Was Jealous?

the Result of Her Mysterious Victim's Injuries.

Smith, " who is dying at the New York Borpttal from the pistol shot wound in his abdomen,

which she inflicted last night, had nothing to Gen. Sherman. say in her defense.

Justice Ford committed her without ball to await the result of her victim's injuries. The ball pierced the wounded man's abdomen, and the doctors at the New York Hospital say that he cannot live. Although know- ther fact that the charter of the company is an

so a true statement of the tragedy. ance broker at 32 Broadway and married. He ned to state where his wife could be

to the police last night was detitions. So transact, probably is the name of Post- at least the address is, for Post is not known to the directory or at 33 Broadway.

This apparent effort to hide his identity is not the only mysterious part of the affair. night at 100 West Twenty-eighth street, on the son and Smith or Post occupied together there the past two months a suite of apartments

on the second floor. began to quarrel. The cause of the trouble is pany. ild to be another woman of whom Mrs. Nel-

Mrs. Nelson first said the shooting was accidental; that in the heat of the argument the man became enraged and drew a pistol. She will probably be withdrawn.
ran into her bedroom. He followed, and The scheme for reorganizate during the struggle for the possession of the template an increase in the number of directors

during the struggle for the possession of the weapon it was discnarged, and the builts struck Post.

There were four shots fired, however, and when asked if they were accidentally discharged, too, hirs. Nelson broke down and confessed that she shot Post after he had fired two shots at her.

The man said to her after the police arrived:

"You have made a built-eye of it this time."

This leads to the belief that the couple have had a shooting scees before.

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When she began to realize that Post was dangerously wounded and would have to be removed to the hospital Mrs. Nelson became hysterical, and throwing herself on his prostrate form she exclaimed:

'My darling boy! And a string boy! I hope he won't die."

At the West Thirtieth street station house, where she was locke, up, Mrs. Nelson said she would tell all to Capt. Relilip, but when that officer questioned her she wen! into hysterics, and begged him to wat. All attempts to make her talk save failed.

Ahen stressed a bottle supposed to contain crossite was found on the prisoner. This streng was exploded when the liquid was analyzed this morning. It was found to be a diluted portion of carbolic acid, which would not have killed her.

Neither Mrs. Nelson have the woman to have paided to kill Post, and then commit suicide by poison if the piato failed her.

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Neither Mrs. Nelson have the liquid was analyzed the woman would say in related to his prosterior, and to their relationship is that they have lived together as man and wile for fave years.

Warn asked for the name of her paramout the replied: "Oh, call him John Smith. I promised not to give his real name if anything already the would not be set the book was bever have against her. She has been her own accuser.

Mrs. Nelson's a clience say that upless Post ost we investigated and the supposed to make a statement response to the house of the proceedings in court for a week, during the property of the proceedings in court for a week, during the proceeding in court for a week, during t

Police and Other Regulations for the Arion Masquerade To-morrow

Night. stric It enforced at the Arion masquerade pall -morrow night. All carriages must approach the main entrance of Madison Square Garden on Madison avenue from the south, and pass out by way of Madison avenue north, or Twenty-seventh stree'. On leaving, guests will pass through the main entrance and take the first carriage at the door. Rates of fare will conreported to the committee, with number of in the construction of ratiroads in the Northern

All persons will enter by main entrance; no and froze him out. All persons will enter by main entrance; no admittance to the building after minight; tickets must be shown at the request of any member of the committee; positively no return receas; no one allowed on the door before 12 related to be handed to some member of the committee; no carge in lades' dressing room; gentlements hat room, 50 cents; no has, closks or bounets allowed on floor except when part of a costume; maste can be had in the building; restures; mainted by the service of the committee of the committee; no floor except when part of a costume; maste can be had in the building; restures; all maste can be had in the building; restures; all maste can be had in the building; restures; all acts to permit the description of the committee of the committee; no carried the committee of the committee of the committee; no carried the committee of t

### LET'S GO HOME, CHARLEY, :

What Ref: Two Fond Young Hearts Asunder Forever.

A prominent young doctor living is the West End, in a very fashionable portion of St. Louis, is the possessor epicuously long neck, says the St. Louis

Now, this clongated neculiarity of the doctor's is a particularly tuochy subject to allude to in the bright young M. D.'s presence. The doctor will arise to such an occasion and fire a man into space who criticises this physical peculiarity.

Most young men have or soon as Most young men have or soon acquire what is known as a sweetheart. The doctor had one, and this lovely composite quantity unconsciously called her affiant's attention to his deformity in a very practical and heart-rending way. Not many months ago the young couple were in New York for the first time, and, of course, went about seeing the sights of that metropolis.

# HER LOVER IS DYING. RUSSELL SAGE MAY SAVE IT. FOREIGN NEWS BY

American Loan and Trust.

\$650,000 Wreckage.

No notice was affixed to the doors of the American Loan and Trust Company's place of Committed Without Ball to Awalt standing the fact that the institution has suspended payments, with a deficit of \$656,789 in

ts seconnia. The window shades were not drawn and there was nothing about the appearance of the place to indicate that the Company is in the Mrs. Ellen Nelson, when arraigned in the hands of Bank Supt. Presion, and a proceeding Jefferson Market Police Court this morning on pending in the Supreme Court for the appointment of the charge of felonious assault on "John ment of a receiver.

The indications pointed rather to the closing of a pace of business in bonor of the dead

The absence of all indications of a broker financial institution about its place of business, dded to the fact that the proceedings for the appointment of a receiver will not come up in ourt until to-morrow morning, with the fur ing that he must die, he has so far refused to old and most valuable one, which the capital. ists cannot afford to have lapse, leads to the To the hospital authorities he said his name belief in financial circles that the compar was Samuel L. M. Post, that he was an insur- will be reorganized, the deficit made good and

The charter of the company is an old one and places very few restrictions or limitations The name of Smith, which Mrs. Nelson gave on the character of the business which it may

That projects for reorganization are in prog reas Bank Supt. Preston acknowledged EVENING WORLD reporter who saw him at the

offices of the Company this morning.

Who of the directors of the company are in terested in the matter, however, he would not say, though he admitted that he knew of o ferences having been held last night, and that others were being held this morning.

He also said that he had heard of the propos ion to make James H. Biair, nepnew of John They came home last night about 11. 30 and I. Blair, president of the re-organized com-

Supt. Preston said that if a satisfactory reorganization of the Company was effected and the apparent deficit made good the proceedings to annul the charter and appoint a receiver The scheme for reorganization is said to con-

ONYX AND GOLD MINE BAIL.

Alva E. Davis in Jail and Three Suits Against Him.

Unless Alva E. Davis, who is in Ludlor street jail on three charges, secures \$15,000 ball he is liable to have a long stay in prison. Of the three orders of arrest out agains him the most recent was usued by Judge l'ryor on the complaint of Albert C. Couch, who sues to recover \$100,000 damages He alleges to have suffered throogs Davis's fraudulent representations.

Couch claims that he had valuable contracts part of New York and that Davis got his money

lyn, and is for \$3,780, elleged to have teen obtained under false pretences. There is still enother suit against Davis, rought by Herbert Booth King. \$1,000, and another by Mrs. Sopila S. Mundy for \$521.28, he having obtained this amount from her on on a note, also on alleged

### fraudulent representation. THAT WAS DIFFERENT.

It Wasn't His Train, but the Officer Misunderstood Him.

"Has my train gone?" he asked, he bustled into the Wabash Depot. "I don't know you, sir," replied th 'My name is Reames." Secretary, Frederick C. Mortimer ; Treasurer, S. S. Carvalho; governors for three years, W.

"Ah, what train do you owu?" None. sir."

"But you inquired for your train." I meant the one I go out on."
"Oh, I see. Which one do you go
out on."
"On the 1.55."
"On the 1.55." "flight off." "Oh. no, you don't. That train has gone ten minutes. If you will come in here at 350 I will see that you go out on one of the company's trains at 4."—The Detroit Free Press.

about seeing the sights of that meropolis.

In time the couple found themselves at the Zoological Gardens inspecting the nulmals. The reliet of Mr. Growley was there, the young ilon cubs and the rest of the heatst for which this garden is fained. There is also a very heautiful pet giraffe that enjoys the liberty of the surroundings, and the very thing which classed that wide chasm between the young people's love.

The indy became a little tired after a time, and seeing the shadow of a long neck heelde her said: "Let's go home, Charley," and proceeded towards the exit. Healising after a time that her companion was unusually quiet, she observed closer and found that she was going home with the giraffe.

This incident is vouched for by a unmiter of the voung couple's triends, who are trying hard to get pance restored.

Conferences for Reorganization of Parnell's American Tour-O'Brien and are caused by a weakness, irritation or disease and Dillon Transferred.

Its Charter Remains Despite the The Kaiser to Visit England Soon and Possibly France.

> London, Feb. 19.-Considerable mys- they were so severe I feared I would go tary seems to surround Mr. Paraell's insane. visit to America, but that he has concluded to go appears to be decided. Many communications have passed between the Parnellites here and those leaders in the United States who favor the cause, and all the arrangements for an enthusiastic reception have

been made. The time of Mr. Parnell's departare will depend altogether upon the exigencies of the campaign in Ire-

Dublin, Feb. 19.-Messrs, Dillon and O'Brien were to-day removed from Clonmel to the ancient town of Galway, 116 miles west of here, where They were taken from Clonmel in

special train composed of a saloou carriage and an engine. As the train passed Tipperary, a cheer was raised by a few persons who had heard of the intended change of quarters. Otherwise the journey

The Kalser Soon to Visit England for twenty years I was cured by Dr. Greene and Possibly France.

was without incident.

Berlin, Feb. 19.—The Emperor will go to England a few weeks hence, It s undersmood that he will make a tour through the principal countles, come and study the relation between master

It is not improbable that he may visit Cannes and Paris on the way.

The Whitechapel Suspect's Bad Temper Described by His Wife.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-1] London, Feb. 19.—The interest the public, especially in and about Whitechapel, still centres in the question whether the prisoner Sadler is, or le not, Jack the Ripper. A Dally Telegraph reporter has in-tervieweed Sadler's wife, who, on ac-

count of his furious temper, is unable to longer live with him. According to her story, the sailor is a man of most peculiar temperament, who flies into an ungovernable rage over nothing at all, and commits, during these spasms, the most violent

The woman said, too, that her husband had a strange-looking claspknife, with a long dagger-like blade. She declared that Sadler was thor oughly acquainted with every nook and corner of London, and especially

of Whitechapel. Condensed Cablegrams. Mrs. Langtry's "Cleopatra" run in London will end Saturday night.

Dr. Nansen, the distinguished Green-land explorer, proposes to start on his new polar expedition about the middle of June.

James Wilson & Sons, builders, of Bradford, England, have failed. Lia-bilities \$400,000.

A private letter to a London firm says Balmaceda is certainly getting the worst of it in Chili, and the rebels are driving his forces into the capital.

TWO VIEWS OF IT.

Shrewd Plan by Which a Girl Was Cured of Stage Fever.

A young woman of high culture and dignitaries would follow. gentle breeding had been obliged to

earn her living as a governess and
grew impatient of the monotony of

Groups of prominent men were gathered everyment. She fancied that she had great passed in and out of the entrance.

histrionic talent, and that she could amaze the world and make a fortune on the stage. and told him her story and her ambi-tions. now, the tragedian happened, fortunately, to be also a man of much sense and kindness of heart.

not tell her that she lacked ability. knowing that she would not believe

NEW FELLOWCRAFT OFFICERS.

John W. Alexander Chosen President of the Artists and Writers' Club. The Fellowcraft Club held its annual meeting and election of officers last evening, the following being chosen: President John W. llowing being chosen: President, John W. Alexander: Vice-President, Chester S. Lord:

A. Watrous; governor for two years, Kemper Bocock.

George William Curlis was elected an honorary member of the Clut. Reports for the past year slow the Club to be in a most flourishing condition, with a large increase in memberasip and a geolearpius in the treasury.

The constitution was amended so as to allow of the admission to membership of a li number of artis's and professional men are not engaged on periodicals.

Buffalo Gets Pat Powers. BUFFALO, Feb. 19.—The work of organizing the Buffalo Baseball Association is completed Pat Powers, formerly of Jersey City, has been engaged as massger.

Arguments for Tariff Reformers. Hot shot for the Protectionists will be found in the tables of duties under the McKinley tariff compared with previous duties, published in THE V. OZLD ALMANAC for 1921.

Hood's Sarsaparilla will cure scrofula, call the rhoun, and all other diseases and affections caused by impure blood. It also cures dyssepais, indirection, headache, lidays and liver troubles, and that tired feeling caused by change of season, climate or life. Be sue to get flood's Barraparille.

CABLE. NERVOUS AND SICK HEADACHE

How to Perfectly Cure Them. All forms of headache are of a nerrous ch of nerves of the head, and to curs such cases it is absolutely mecassary to use Dr. Greene's Nervura. Many persons who suffer from headache have, by repeated failure to flud relief, despaired of cure To such we would say, by all means secure a bottle of this wonderful remedy, and watch its marvellou effect. It is the most perfect cure known for head

able by frequent and terrible headaches. At times



"No one could suffer worse than I did. I boost with my head since that time. After sufferi

ing all forms of perrous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out in contact with commercial circles, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice. Ac., will be returned free.

## FOSTER AND HARRISON HERE.

The Ohio Man Denies That He Is Summoned to the Cabinet.

Members of the Presidential Party at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

A distinguished party of men of National

rominence gathered at the Fifth Avenue lotel this morning. President Harrison, with the members of his Cabinet, Governors, Generals, Senators, Conrresamen, State and local political lights-al had come to attend the funeral of Gen. Sher man, and arrivals by early morning trains helped to swell the crowd of notabilities. The Presidential party came on from Wash-

ington late last night. President Harrison, who occupies room 27, on the first floor, on the Twenty-third street side, took breakfast in his room with his military side, Col. Ernest and Private Secretary Halford at 8 o'clock. Vice-President Morton and Secretaries Tracy, Proctor, Noble, Rusk, and Attorney-General Miller and Postmaster-General Wanamaker breakfasted together in the main dining hal about the same time.

The President did not leave his room, an Private Secretary Halford, in his room across the hall, was kept busy receiving cards from would-be callers on the President. After breaklast all the members of the Cabinet called on the President. Gen. Miles also

Porter, who came with the information that carriages would be ready to convey the President and his Cavinet to Gen. Sherman's house

To an EVENING WORLD reporter Mr. Halford would, on reaching Gen. Sherman's house An incident which is said to have In the President's carriage, besides President taken place recently in Paris may be Harrison, would be Russell Harrison, Col. Er-

of use to some of our girl readers, says nest and himself.

The members of the Cabinet and the other

her life and its few chances of advance- where, and an unbroken stream of people The members of the Cabinet were in great demand when they made their appearance after breakfast. Vice-President Morton, Post master-General Wanam ker, Secretary Noble, Attorney-General Miller, each received a series of hearty handshakings, and Secretary of Agriculture Rusk and Quartermaster Batch-

He did elder fitted about the corridors. Secretaries Blane and Trace, who did not register, came into the hotel about 10

knowing that she lacked ability. Knowing that she would not believe him."

"You will choose for yourself, mademoisele." he said: "but you should see this beautiful fairy land close at hand before you enter it."

"I go to the theatre every night, moneicur!" she exciaimed.

"Ah yes! Before the curtain! For one mouth you shail have a sent behind the curtain! If at the end of that time you wish to become an actress I promise my aid to you."

A line from him to the stage manager procured her a sent in the wings. There she sat night after night, not seeing thee enchantment, the lun, the brilliant gay touches which mads a picture for the spectators, but the coalse canvases, the machinery, the paint and the dirt, the hard, monotonous work the jealousy, the squabilings, the wentiness of body and soul out of which the players made the picture. Other sights and sounds there were, too, which reflect and solded woman.

Before the first week was over she left her place in the coalisse, never to return, declaring her gratitude to the man who had so shrewdly interposed to save her.

NEW FELLOWCRAFT OFFICERS.

Secretaries Blaine and Tracy, who did not register, came into the hotel about 10 octock, and immediately went up to the President's room.

Other prominent men in the corridor of the President's room.

A. B. Nettefon, Acting Secretary of the Treasury; Surseon-General Moore, and Stato Senators J. Sloat Fassett and George Z. Riwin; Congressmen C. H. Grosvenor, of Ohio; B. M. Cutamen, of Michigan, William Cogswell, of Massachuseits; T.J. Henderson, of Illinois; J. H. Outhwalte, of Ohio; W. M. Kinsey and John M. C. Taraney, of Michigan, William Cogswell, of Massachuseits; T.J. Henderson, of Niesper, John M. Scholing, the did and staff; State Senators Vedder, Laughin, Cogschail, Hunter, Richardson, Case, Sheard, Emerson, Donaldson and Saxton; Gen, Joseph E. Jonnston, of Virginia.

The announcement in the morning papers that he had been telegraphed for the hotel.

The announcement in the morning papers in the heart of the presin

Many congratulations were tendered him, many congratulations were tendered him, but he declared that he had come to New York merely to attend Gen. Sherman's funeral.

Gov. Foster said to an Evening World

reporter:

'I am here to attend Gen. Sherman's funeral at the request of Senator John Sherman, who sent me a telegram yesterday.

'The President did not send for me, and the Treasury portfolio use not been offered to me. My visit here now has nothing to do with

It."

Private theoretary Halford declared emphatically that the President did not send for exGov. Foster, and he was at a loss to account
for the published report to that effect.

About 11 o'clock Gov. Foster's card was sont
in to bresident Harrison. The ex-Governor
soon tollowed, and was closeted with the
United Executive for nearly an hour.

Mice gnawing at friction matches in the bas of the Rosary, 7 State street, set fire, about o'clock this morning, to a pile of boxes in waich were packed averal religious statues. A policeman saw the blaze in time to send in an alarm and prevent more than triding damage.

When not absolutely beyond the reach of medicine

314 Ave Comer 59# St ADIES' SUITS

The great Sale of Ladies' Suits that we have been hinting at recently will be held on FRIDAY and SATURDAY. This is not in any sense a "Clearing Sale." It is

## A GREAT SALE FOR PRESTIGE,

Arranged for the sole purpose of attracting increased public interest to our magnificent Suit and Cloak Department. For this reason the special prices are on a scale entirely unusual. They don't even cover the cost of labor, to say nothing of cloth or trimmings.

LADIES' SUITS, in ALL-WOOL, FLANNEL and CASHMERE, all colors, \$3.95 LADIES' SUITS, in BLACK AND COLORED CASHMERE, nicely TRIMMED 5.75 WITH MOIRE SILK and full, high sleeves; usual price, \$12.50, at .......

FULL HIGH SLEEVES and Plain Skirts; also, fine ALL-WOOL CLOTH SUITS, handsomely trimmed with ASTRAKHAN; usual price, \$16.95, at ..... ADIES' SUITS in latest CHECKS, PLAIDS, STRIPES, also PLAIN

Materials in all the desirable shades, among them a number of fine

LADIES' EMBROIDERED PATTERN SUITS in ALL-WOOL TRICOT.

TAILOR-MADE COSTUMES; usual prices, \$19.50 and \$25.00, at

LADIES' JACKETS for Spring wear, medium weight Cheviots, tailor made, double breasted, and full high sleeves, to be sold at ..... Closing out Winter Garments at interesting prices—Newmarkets and Jackets 2.98

See our special window exhibit of Infants' and Children's wear.

# Bloomingdale Bros., Cor. 59th st.

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. DEATH OF HENRY K. ENOS.

penings About Town. A Pawnbroker Held for Trial. In the Barlem Police Court this morning, B. Goodstein, pawnbroker, of 2018 Third avenue,

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-

was held in \$300 ball on a charge of accepting pledges from Maggie Dooley, fourteen years old, of 2,252 Second avenue. Out of a Hospital Window.

patient at St. Peters's Hospital, in Brooklyn. jumped out of a four-story window, fracturing An Old Woman Badly Burned. Mary Lotton, sixty-five years old, of 748 East

One Hundred and Sixty-Sith street, was se-verely burned, this morning, her ciothes catch-ing fire from the store. She was removed to the Hariem Hospital. Unconscious in a Restaurant. An unknows woman, about twenty-five years old, in a striped gingham dress and a brown checked ulster and wearing a hat trimmed with red velve, was found uncon-scions in a restaurant at 125 Eighth avenue early this morning. She was taken to New York Hospital.

A Babe Found Dead. Thomas Banks, three months old, was found dead in bed at his parents' home, 608 Second avenue, to-day.

The Majestic Brought a Consul. Among the passengers on the White Star liner Majestic, which arrived late last night, was Benjamin Folsom, United States Consulto Sheffield. Fire in a Church Basement.

Holy Rosery, 7 State street, this morning, caused \$25 damage. A Brutal Beggar Sent Up. eless, aged about fortyfive, was sent to the Island for six months, tals morning, for insulting and striking the wife of Mr. Mondschein. 29 Bayard street, in whose place money was refused to him yester-

Fire in the basement of the Cauron of the

Holiday in Long Island City. The Long Island City public schools were closed this afternoon out of respect for the late Gen. Sherman. Flags were at half-mast on all of the public buildings. Mayor Gleason and the Common Council went to New York to

A "Jack, the Peeper," Caught. A "Jack, the Peeper," caught peering through the shutters of bouses in West Thirtyfirst street last night, was sent up for a month, from Jefferson Market this morning. He said he was Jacob Bumgardner, thirty-five years old and living at 115 East Sixty-fifth street.

Who'll Succeed Ingalls Here? INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - In the Senate to-day Mr. Ingails, who was occupying the chair in the absence of the vice-President, who was attending Gen. Sherman's funeral services in New York, tendered his resignation as President pro tempore, to take effect when his successor should be elected.

A MODERN FABLE.

In Which a Highly Useful Moral Is Novel and Interesting Pastime for Contained.

A sewing-machine agent who was Travelling across the country on foot and saw an Elephant approaching, and to Avoid the Danger he climbed a large Tree on the Weekly Instalment Plan, says the Detroit

The Elephant, who was a firm Believer in

the Force Bill, passed on his Way without seeing the Agent, but the latter had scarcely tittered a Chuckle of satisfaction when he was Bitten so Severely by a Small Fly that he Fell from his Perch and was Grievously wounded.

"It isn't so much that I have broken three Ribs, barked my Shins, Split my Head and bitten my Tongue!" walled the Victim as he lay on the Grass, "but it is that I Escaped such a big Animal as the Elephant, to be knocked out by such an Insignificant thing as a Fly!"

Taken every Premium for the last twenty years, and Guara, eed to Lond all others in

MOBAL:

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave t

A Noted Wall Street Banker and President of the M., K. and T.

Henry K. Enos, well known as a member of the former banking firm of B. K. Ence & Co., 45 Wall street, and President of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rallway, died at his home, 20 West Firty-first street, at 7. 15 this morning. Mr. Ence has been seriously ill for fou weeks with typhoid fever, which cult Edward O'Keefe, twenty-eight years old, a in pneumonia, the immediate cause of his

He was born in Millersburg, Ohio, in 1837, and came to New York in 1857. He was an old member of the Stock Exchange, and in former years did business under the style of Quinan & Enos. Later the firm was reorganized under the

name of H. E. Ence & Co., with Mr. Thomas C. Buck as partner. Tiring of the stock business the concern was dissolved and Mr. Ence joined the Produce Exchange. dissolved and Mr. Enos joined the Produce Exchange.
He soon returned to his first love, however, and in 1878 rejoined the Stock Exchange and formed the brokerage concern of H. H. Enos & Co., which went out of business about a monin ago, in order that the head of the house could pay more attention to Kansas and Texes affaire.

During his long career on Wall street Mr. Euos at times enjoyed the paironage of W. H. Vander lift, Gould, and in fact all the leading operators, and he handled their immense accounts with consummate skill.

Mr. Enos leaves a widow and two daughiers, He was an old member of the Onio Society in this city.

WHO WON THE BET? Old Si and Simpson May Never Be

Able to Come to Terms. first bievele had reached wick, and as it stood in its crate in the little depot platform, everybody

the Detroit Free Press. man kin ride that thing?" questened old Silas Prink.
"Thet's what they say," said long bank, young Simpson. I ain't seed hit

done, but their agent says hit's easy.

"An' only them many wheels?"
"Two's er nuff." "I'll bet you my hat hit kaint be did."

"All right," responded Simpson, "putter up."

Just at the moment the arrangements of the wager were completed a dapper young man came up, and with a strong arm pulled the slats off from the crate. He took the glittering machine out, gave its pedals a few whirls, nimbly jumped into the saddle and was off like the wind down the gravel road. "There!" exclaimed Simpson, before the bicycle had got thirty feet away, "gimme that hat."

It was ill-luck or pride or something else that made the young man run into a small rock, and nature did the rest. The machine stopped and the rider went over into the road. When the doctor got through and put him on the train for home old Si and Simpson were arguing over who won the bet. He had shown his ability to ride. "I'll bet you my hat hit kaint be

sou were arguing over who won the bet. He had shown his ability to ride Simpson said, but the old man stil declares that bicycles are a failure.

THE FEATHER GAME.

an Evening Party.

You Want a Situation

Want to Buy

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A big sheet and a small feather are all that are needed for this game, provided you have the children, and if you haven't them in the house call in the neighbor's children, and in giving pleasure to them and joining it their mirth you will almost grow young again yourself. To play game the players all sit upon the floor in a ring, holding on to the edges of sheet, which they try to keep as taut as possible. One person is "it," and he or she tries to grasp and capture the feather, while the others strive to prevent this by blowing the feather across the sheet out of reach of the pur

Meanwhile the latter runs this way Meanwhile the latter runs this way and that around the circle of players, grabbing here and there and doing his best to get hold of the clusive object. To accomplish this is quite difficult, because a single, well-directed pulf of the breath will send the feather clear across the sheet. When the person who is "it" succeeds in capturing the feather, the player to whom the feather was nearest when it was grasped becomes "it" in turn, his or her place being taken by the capturer,—Lewiston Journal.

Speaker Reed Again in the Chair. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Washinoron, Feb. 12.—Speaker Reed has entirely recovered from his indesposition and is presiding in the House, to-day,

Want to Let Rooms You House Lots to Want to Sell Z 夏

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酉 You Houses to Sell or

Want Boarders

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